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MR. GALWAY

Had to Make Good a Bond He Signed for Croker, Dwyer et al.

HIS FINE STOCK FARM SEIZED.

Now He Feels Like Selling All His Horses and Retiring from the Turf.

WERE HORSEMEN BUNCOED ?

Report that the Monmouth Park

Board of Control, has been one of the Board of Stewards and has been looked the turf. At his stock farm, Preakness, spinnakers to fill, which was done in a orses have been bred, especially Linden alled, has his own ideas about racing, astern and would rather own a winning selling leter that he had bred himself than a great stake horse that was bred by some other person. He is on the turf because he loves a racehorse, not because he

nakes money out of the game. As a matter of fact his turf experiences have out him many thousands of dollars. Here is the story of how Mr. Galwa. was victimized by the Monmouth Park people. It was told by Mr. Galway to Pierre Lorillard, and is made public through an acquaintance of the latter The late David D. Withers, who built The late David D. Withers, who bill hiommouth Park, objected to a part of the work done by the contractor and re-fused to pay the bill for that purticular piece of work. The contractor sucd and got judgment against the Association, of which Mr. Withers was the head, for

When a country of the fatter the batter part of the fatter part of the The heirs of the Withers estate received a proposition from a syndicate consisting of Senator Smith, Richard Croker, the Devyers, Appleby, Walcott and others, for the purchase of Monmouth Park and accepted. With the property the purchasers, it is alleged, bought the suit, there having been an approximation of the purchasers of the suit of the purchasers. property the purchasers, it is alleged, bought the suit, there having been an express understanding in regard to it. At any rate, the case was carried to the supreme Court of New Jersey by the new Association. When the case was appealed it became necessary to put was bond to cover the amount of the judgment and the probable costs.

Senator Smith did not care to figure in the matter, for there are some persons in New Jersey who do not think horse racing is the proper thing for Senators to induse in. Lucien O. Appleby did not care to sign the bond because he is a gambler. Some of the others did not own property in New Jersey and were therefore unable to qualify. In the emergency some one said:
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"Why, certainly," said Mr. Galway, when the case was explained to him. I'll sign the bond."

Mr. Galway sware he owned Presitions from the Supreme Court, and a short time ago a decision was handle down affirming the finding in the lower court in favor of the contracter. The new Monmouth Park Association, in the mean time, had become bankrupt. Although Mr. Croker is worth a million or more, although John A. Morris is worth ten or twenty millions, although senator Smith is supposed to have made anough money lately to buy three for four race tracks, and although every man in the concern, except Welcott, who recently went "broke," is very wealthy, some of the employees of the Association had to sue for their wages, and the man who rented offices to the Association in this city had to seize the effice furniture to ratisfy his claim for reat.

The judgment secured by the contract of the furniture to restrict the contract of the contract

is and to have been much more suris said to have been much more suried at the answers he received.

F. Dwyer is understood to have
if "I've lost enough money in New
sey, and I don't intend to give up
ent. You're in hard luck, Galway.

Association is "busted." I wash
hands of the whole husiness." hands of the whole business."

Ouen-sur-Scine, have been destroyed by siling J. Dwyer was sympathetic, but willing to do anything that would him more of anything that would million frames.

him money.

cien O. Appleby was so delighted the fact that he didn't sign the himself that he thought Galway it to congratulate him.

Croker was on the ocean, and Mr. Say couldn't see him.

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or Sm th was in Washington atto the affairs of the nation, and

Mr. Morris was no busy trying to fix up his fences in the Louisiana Lottery business that, Mr. Galway saw no chance for immediate relief. He went to Preakness, saw the Sheriff, and drawing a check for the full amount of the claim again got possession of his property.

Since then Mr. Galway has been telling some of his friends what he thinks of the case of his intimate friends, and will have to stand it.

"I have tried," said Mr. Galway, in speaking of the case to one of his intimate friends, "to be a straight out and out sportsman. I am in racing just for its for the case to one of his intimate friends, "to be a straight out and out sportsman. I am in racing just for the case men who have been in the claim again spot property.

Electricity Also Plays Pranks in Neighboring Towns. Simply grin and bear it. The thing that cuts the deepest is that this is done by friends the will bear investigation. It is reported that thousands of dollars are due to horse owners. The last meeting held by the Association was a failure financially, it is said that the fact that movey was explained to the fact that improved. The rich horse owners had no doubt that with Croker, Morris, the Dwyers et al. in the Association everythem whose horses won rich stakes, and the lindulgency of the horse owners had no doubt that with Croker, Morris, the Dwyers et al. in the Association everything the Morris of the more owners had no doubt that with Croker, Morris, the Dwyers et al. in the Association everything the Morris of the more owners was asked for until times were somewhat improved. The rich horse owners had no doubt that with Croker, Morris, the Dwyers et al. in the Association everything the turf through the medium of the Jockey Club.

When the thunder began to peal and the big raindrops to splash down shortly after 10 clock this morning every New horse where was a failure financially it is said that the fact that improved. The rich horse owners had no doubt that with Croker, Morris, the lindule of the Association everything the turf thr

Association Has Not Psig Up

Some of its Stakes.

Her Centreboard Credited with

Gains in Windward Work.

100 Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 6.—The Timer's report of yesterday's yacht race contains the following:

"It may be said that the holder of the Marerica's Cup will find Britannia a wost ungentlemanly manner by Richard Croker, Phil J. Dwyer, Michael F.Dwyer, John A. Morris, United States Senator James Smith, Jr. A. F., Walcott, Luction of Appleby, and the other turfmen who form the new Monmouth Park Racing Association.

Mr. Galway is a sportsman of the old school. He has been a member of the Roard of Control, has been one of

head points.
"She did nothing with Britannis going full and by, while the latter ran faster except when Vigilant could get her two really wonderful way. It was a breathlessly exciting finish. Mr. Jamieson's fine helmsmanship kept Vigilant safe

"Vigilant could not outwind or head-reach the Britannia, and after a mag-nificent racing display, the latter won by th'rty-three seconds."

The official time of the finish was as follows: Britannia, 4.27.51; Vigilant, 4.28.24.

MAY RAISE VALKYRIE.

Receives Condolence from the Prince of Wales.

ille Associated Press i HUNTER'S QUAY (Firth of Clyde) buly 6 - A diver who examined the wreck of Vallayrie this morning, reports that of which Mr. Withers was the head, for something like \$15,000. Mr. Withers intended to carry the case to a higher court, but before the time arrived to more to get her up and refit her than it

metres of workshops, connected with charpentier's awninw factory at Saint- ern

benierze, a member of the House of Magnates, is dead. It is believed that be committed suicide.

1.41 INCHES OF RAIN. CAPT. HYDE

posed to have been struck during the storm.

E. P. Griffith, Wire Chief of the Western Union Telegraph Company, stated this afternoon that no serious trouble had been caused by the storm to-day the said the wires were naturally a triffe heavy, but otherwise business was not suffering any delay.

The Himburg-American attandib Pagest-Ris-

Weather Forecast

The weather forecast for the thirty-siz broats ending S P. M. to-morrow is an follows: Generally fair, except thunder showers to-day; fair, slightly cooler, Saturday; southerly winds, becoming morthwesterly Saturday.

FOUND GUILTY.

Ferry-Beat and Schooner Struck Charged with Gross Negligence in the Sinking of the James D. Nicol.

STEAM INSPECTORS REPORT.

To Be Submitted to the United States District-Attorney for Action.

HIS LICENSE IS REVOKED.

Said to Furnish Grounds for Civil Suits Against the Reeves Towing Company.

CHURCH AND SALOON HIT.

Telephones Also Knocked Out in Elizabeth.

Elizabethor, and belfry of the First Protestant Church, at Fourth and Franklin streets. Elizabethport, was struck by lightning and shattered.

Rev. Mr. Trout, the postor, was in his sudio in the church at the time and was considerably shocked by the electric current. The sidewalk was strewn with pieces of wood ripped from the side of the spire.

Aloon the same time the saloon of William Ahrens. Fourth and Fulton streets, was struck, one of the large windows shattered, and a child of the proprietor who was playing in the saloon was knocked flat to the floor.

After Ahrens was behind the bar at the time and was severely shocked. An nash barrel on the corner was set on fire.

The rain came down in torrents, flooding the streets and choking up the swers in the lower part of the city. The telephone and electric light wires suffered reverely by the storm, and four-fifths of the telephones in the city were knocked out.

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TO KEEP OFF THE RAIN.

Tammany's Latest Effort at Protection.

At 1.30 the temperature had failen to 10 degrees, a drop of 9 points since 9 octock in the morning.

At 1.30 the temperature had points in the meantime Capt. Hyde has been deprived of his license as a pilot and smaller this morning that the moisture in the half had reached 100 per cent. This, with the thermometer at 14 at 8 octock the temperature had good to make it pleasanter. The sorr seemed to concentrate most of its force on the upper buy just off tightning streaked through the bias of the many yards away fitting could not be many yards away fittin made insane, her sister says. Spiritualism. For this reason the Soclety took charge of the children.

The Spiritualist in question is in pri East Fifteenth street. In public life Texic, and is now, it is said, playing a violin and singing at Eldorado. At door the Quinns lay all their trouble Vinnard, Mrs. Quinn's sister, as a nurse for the little girl. Mme. Sevile lost no time in informing Sarah that she was a spiritualistic medium, and, accordng to the story told by Sarah in court this morning, the Madame made tables move and produced other spiritualistic manifestations. Sarah said that the Madame had

iost, however. She kent continually needing her head She kent continually monding her head and was powerless to do what she wisned. Marcover, tonics and shares in the house moved around without force being applied to them.

Last Monday the maximum mited at tell home of the Quinns. Then she was told that the spirits had taken houses don there. The madame only larged, and left after making a few more signs. After the madame departed Mrs. Online and Sarah were knowled off the chairs and were again afflicted by the familiar cold chills.

Sarah got on her feet all right but Mrs. Quinn was unable to arise. A young car driver named loseph Carney was in the house at the time. He tried to lift Mrs. Quinn, but failed. After a while the spirits left Mrs. Quian and the last was a last of the lift Mrs. Quian and the last was the feet but all the contract of the collection.

WURSTER TO INQUIRE.

to Pay the Pantata.

and some months ago she hired Sarah Approved of Subscribing to the Assemblyman Schulz Fund.

> That, He Says, Was to Purchase a Silver Service.

Fire Commissioner F. W. Wurster, of Brooklyn, began an inquiry this morning acted in Chicago and other Western into the allegations that members of the Department were being assessed by poll- here, for the whole thing would have terday. During the night the freight ilcians to pay for the recent passage of the Firemen's Pension bill in the Legis-

larure. Within the last week a number of fire- to fear that it will, there will be no tue men are said to have received a circular

of \$1,000. The assessments were levied from any emergency. \$1250 to \$2.75, according to their grade.

them about compulsory assersments of or deed." "I do not believe that any assessment has been made, because I doubt very much if any of them would pay it. Aleant two weeks ago Chief bale told me that the men were about to take up a calculation to make Assembly.com. Schulz, and introduced the pension bill, a present if a silver sorvice. I gave my consent to the scheme, but distinctly stated that the subscription should be valuntary. The object was to raise 1500." The commissioner said he did not think the matter worthy of an investigation inquiries, nowever, will be under such if he easily an investigation triple its said but such a circular, if it was to be sent out, would have been exampled its said but such a circular, if it was to be sent out, would have been exampled its said but such a circular, if it was to be sent out, would have been exampled the said better of the bill was pressed. The frimmiseding said he believed only \$200 at the Mass wanted for the silver service has been raised.

Chief Dale deuted all knowledge of the alleged assessment.

An 'Uvening Word' reporter visited a number of firemen and officials this marning and direct inquiries brought forth an amazing number of contradictory statements regarding the matter. Nothing definite could be learned about the assessments.

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READY FOR RIOTERS.

Police Vacations Brought to a Sudden Termination.

Members of the Force Out of the City Ordered Home.

Byrnes Gives Special Instruction to Captains.

No more vacations in the Police De No more vacations in the Police De-partment is the edict that went forth this morning. Further than this, all effected little restraint upon the lawless policemen already granted vacations who have not left the city have been ordered to report at roll-call to-night joying their vacations out of town bave been telegraphed to return at once.

In anticipation of possible trouble in road strikes in the West, Supt. Byrnes Shore mail train, bound for New called all the captains together at Head- and the East, out of the Van Buren quarters to-day and gave them special Street Depot.

It is undertsood that the Superintendent directed the captain of every But Does Not Think Firemen Had, precinct to disperse any gatherings of train was permitted to leave an incendiary or riotous character, and promptly and peaceably. To do this the to take the names of any and all train would traverse the most turbulent persons who might be found agitating district in the city and pass over some among the laboring or railroad people.

The Superintendent refused to state what instructions he gave, or even the strike began,

what the object in calling the captains together was. formed an "Evening World" reporter at Forty-fifth street, under supervision that the object was to adopt a uniform of Alderman Carey. He showed the

strikes. Said he: "Such scenes as are now being en ities would have been impossible streets, where the blockade existed you been nipped in the bud.

"If the trouble does extend to this ity, and there seems to be some cause out without trouble. necessity for calling out the militia of They calling upon them to subscribe to a fund Federal troops, as the Police Department is already prepared to cope with

The Superintendent has given u The pantata system of putting the orders to look out for any sort of agi-money in an envelope was introduced, tation that may occur, and to warn in time all labor agitators, especially in in the Hall of Records the would the railroad classes, to be careful and moderate in their advice, and to avoid and out an order to all litemen warning any breach of the law, either by word

The Captain concluded by saying that the Police Department will be in fighting condition by 6 o'clock P. M., and very | ready to meet any contingency.

> HOUSE TARIFF CONFERREES. Speaker Crisp Will Same the Seven

> > To-Morrow.

Il. Associated Press. will annuance the names of the seven House conferrees on the Tariff bill totens eagerness, as the personnel of this

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BLOODSHED AT KENSINGTON

Federal Deputies Fire on Mob and Two Men Are Reported Killed.

THE STRIKE GETTING NEAREN.

Cleveland Switchmen Quit To-Day -- Order Coming to Buffale.

CHICAGO WANTS MORE TROOPS.

Efforts To-Day to Force New Orleans Men to Go Into the

CHICAGO, July 6-10.3 A. M.-The United States deputy marshals at Kensington have fired on the mob at that

Two men are eral wounded The mob stretched along the Illinois Central for over a mile at Kensington

tached the engine and took it half a mile down the track. They then opened the throttle and let it run full tilt back on the wrecked train, smashing engine and

Fifty empty freight care were burned

The rioters overturned a milk train, de-

on the Illinois Central tracks at Burne side this morning. The idle mob resumed its work of des struction of the stock-yards this morning. In the vicinity of Forty-third street and Ashland avenue cars were overturne ed, switch shantles burned and switches

throng. There were no Federal troops in the neighborhood. Mail Train for New York. It was announced this morning that at 11 A. M. forty-three soldiers from the regular army would escort the

It was understood that they would have positive orders to see that the tampered with and blockaded ever since

Showed a Permit from Debs.

Part of a mob to-day charged a gang of workmen engaged in Icing meat cars method of dealing with any possible men a permit from Debs, allowing such trouble, as a result of the railroad work to be done, and the rioters left. This morning three mail trains on the Fort Wayne were sent through the district between Forty-fifth and Fifty-fifth

> were removed, and the trains were sent More Troops and Police. Mayor Hopkins has asked Gov. Altgeld to call out five regiments of militis to aid him in preserving the peace. Three are now stationed in Chicago. Chief of Police Brennan was at his office unusually early to-day, and at

> cars that had been dumped on the tracks

once began making preparations for trouble which he expressed the belief would probably reach its climax to-day. "I shall go at once to the First Precinct station on the lake front," said the Chief, "and swear in 500 more policemen. That will make the total of the police force about 3,300 men.

gerous feature of the riot to-day. As yet the damage to the wires is not seri-TROOPS TO THE LAKE FRONT.

The interference with the fire and

police alarm system is a new and dan-

WASHINGTON, July & -Speaker Crisp A Move That May Mean Martial Law in Chicago. (Br Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 6.-Under the cover of

darkness, Gen. Miles last night began determine massing the United States soldiers in The Himburg-American atfamable Passed and House with Mrs. Quinn and marks again the serious and the serious at through the serious and the serious and the serious and the serious and the serious at through the serious and the serious and